CITY AND COUNTY MUST HIRE MORE BLACKS

SEE PAGE TWO

THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS ALZENE CO PUBLISHING

10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597, MARCH 11, 1971

Big New Tacoma Hospital Building Starts In April

These are existing facilities at 18th at J

This site will undergo great changes.

A new $13,000,000 13-story hospital will be built in Tacoma on South I Street at 18th Avenue with work to start in mid-April and be completed by autumn 1973 or spring 1974.

The Sisters of St. Francis, owners of the St. Joseph Hospital, will be builders-owners of the new structure which includes three main elements.

The hospital will have 285 beds, lightweight modular furniture, and complete bathroom facilities in each patient room.

The hospital will have 187 private rooms, double rooms and 17 three-patient rooms.

St. Joseph Hospital owns most of the property in a six-block area bounded by 17th and 20th and Yakima and J Streets. Homes and buildings are being removed to make space for the new structure.

The building will be a two-story block-square base with a central structure rising from the center--a nine-story patient tower.

The base structure will house laboratories, surgery, emergency rooms, administration and materials.

The patient tower will be roughly like a cloverleaf. Each floor will have four corridors leading to clusters of 10 rooms. Six elevators will connect the base to the tower.

The John Sellen Construction Company of Seattle will built the hospital. ABAM Engineers of Tacoma will do the engineering. Designers are Bertrand Goldberg Associates of Chicago. Tacoma architects Seifert, Forbes and Berry drew the details.

The Sisters of St. Francis in 1891 admitted their first patient in a 10-bed hospital at 18th and I Street. The present hospital was finished in 1915 and a north wing in 1927. A clinic was built in 1951. This later was used as a psychia tric center.

#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#

SEND YOUR NEWS OR NEWS PICTURES to The TACOMA F A C T S ! Mail them to 1325 South K, Tacoma. Call us MA 7 5597 for information. We want YOUR news !

#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#=#

Contractors will replace these soon.

Community College Offers New Job Help

Tacoma Community College is launching a new program aimed at helping people choose careers and find jobs.

It's called the Career Development Program and Mrs. Karen Becker, an experienced vocational counselor, is in charge of the federally funded, one-quarter program, which explores personal values, interests and aptitudes; opportunities for careers a nd further training; and techniques of job finding.

A basic element of the program is a new course -- Career Planning 200 -- which will be offered in the spring quarter. The five-c redit course involves group and individual counseling and testing, guest speakers and films, practical readings and other helpful experiences.

The program also involves development of job-related skills. Depending on individual needs, these may involve basic math, reading and communications skills.

Persons interested in participating should contact Mrs. Becker LO 4 7200.

Whitney Young Dies of Heart Attack!

A news report shocked by the Nation this morning. It was the news of the passing of the National Urban League Director, Whitney Young.

At Press time the only information we received was that Young had a heart attack in Lagos Nigeria.

Miss Black America Brings Culture To Western Pacific Ships

SEE STORY ON PAGE 4

********LISTEN TO********

Brother Fitzgerald

ON

The Gospel Train Radio Program

6 p.m. Sunday Afternoons Starting March 7, 1971

On Radio KTNT

1400 On Your Dial

SPONSORED BY THE TACOMA FACTS NEWSPAPER

THE CHURCH WITHIN THE URBAN SOCIETY

By Rev. J. A. Boles
St. John Baptist Church

DIVORCES.: LEGAL AND SPIRITUAL

There are times when we try to solve our problems by getting a devorce; Sometimes it works, but for the most part our divorces does not help our situation any, for the cause of our problems stay with us; however in the process we may become somewhat wiser, and therefore profit from the unpleasant experence; In any case a devorce is admitting that you have failed, it matters not how hard you have tried, a devorce is a declartive action which admits that you could not solve your problems, and that you'v quit trying, and that you are asking the courts of the land to free you from any futher obligations as husband and wife; There are many bad things about a devorce, however the worse thing about a devorce is when it causes a Spirtual seperation also, loosing mate is not as bad as loosing contact with God, for being devorced from God is like a land without water, A ship without a Captian, a singer without a voice and a heart without love.

see you in Church.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
10800 12th Ave. S.W.
Sea-Tac District
Seattle, Washington 98146

The Fellowship Church will have its formal opening Thursday night, March 11, 1971 at 8 o'clock. If you should want to tour the church and all its available facilities, please meet Pastor N. L. Willis at 7:30 p.m. if not before. We will be expecting the entire Washington Jurisdiction, including the State Bishop T. J. Kinlow. There will be refreshments also. Public and friends, feel welcome to come and enjoy Christ with us. The New Sound Life Singers will sponsor a Gospel Concert Friday night at 3000 Graham S.W. at 8 p.m.. Admission free.

Pastor Willis is praying that God people will be everywhere. If we can fight together, get drunk together, therefore we should be able to worship together if we claim fellowship with God. 1st John: 1 ch. 7 vers. For further information please call CH 3 5168 or CH 3 5164. Elder N. L. Willis, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr., District Superintendent. Mrs. Henrietta Buckner, District Missionary.

Rescue Mission Free Medical Dental Clinic Now Open

Did you know that the Tacoma Rescue Mission free medical and dental clinic at 1510 Pacific Avenue is now open and serving low income families, the elderly and transients?

Although the Medical Clinic is open every day to answer inquirys and to take appointments, medical patients are seen once a week. The schedule for March is:

March 10, Wed., 12-2 p.m.
March 17, Wed., 1-3 p.m.
March 25, Thurs., 1-3 p.m.
March 31, Wed., 10-12 noon.

The free dental clinic will soon be open at the same address and is now receiving applications for those desiring dental treatment.

For further information or to make an appointment call FU 3 4242 week days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m..

Claudia Sturzen is clinic manager.

Hill Top Jaycees

March 5 Hill Top Jaycees had a night for their wives at the Top of the Ocean. Our guest speaker was Mr. Bob Harrison. We had food and drinks.

All of the Hill 1 Top Jaycees cannot be one of America's outstanding young men, but all of us certainly can make a contribution to our organization and community.

A thing well done is half done.
So goes the old saying. The hard part is to begin. It has been said that some men are born lazy and others energetic, but this is not true with the Hill Top Jaycees.

President is Jesse Boozer, first Vice President C. Canty, second Vice President C. Stanton, State Directors C. Harbor, Treasurer R. Murphy, Director R. Chew.
--By SAM LENTZ..

U.S. Rights Advisory Group Must Hire More Blacks

(Continued from PAGE ONE..)

Changes in examinations or elimination of part of them to permit hiring of more blacks by officials of Pierce County and the City of Tacoma are being urged by numerous local groups.

Groups speaking for blacks urged that more examination passing points be given for practical performance and less on the reading-writing skills.

Police Chief Lyle Smith and Acting City Manager Marshall McCormick were said to appear to favor the suggestion.

Carl Maxey, Spokane lawyer here in connection with hiring blacks on jobs to which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is a party, suggested County Commissioners cut budgets for county departments which fail to hire blacks.

Both Maxey and James Walton, director of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition and co-chairman of the Minority Concerns Task Force asked questions trying to corner officials into promising more money for the City's Training Corps.

The all-day testimony was to the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Rhee Hutchine, Tacoma training coordinator, told them he came from Alabama clay soil country. There people say dig, not excavate, when they talk about a need for a hole in the ground.

McCormick as acting city manager said the Civil Service Board is revising its rules completely.

He agreed with the statement by Model Cities Director Frank Russell that the Model City program must hire persons in the Model Neighborhood whenever possible as directed by national HUD Secretary George Romney.

Chief Smith said he would approve a cadet program for youths 18 and that graduates be given preference when taking civil service examinations for police positions.

Fire Chief James Reiser said if some training changes were made he would not protest a departmental fund diversion into training the black youths.

Tacoma NAACP President Jack Tanner said the only blacks hired are those acceptable to whites. This penalizes young militant blacks who want "self-identification and gains for their people".

Dr. Daniel Keller, University of Puget Sound director of urban studies, said private hiring practices are as as stacked against blacks as are those of city and county.

Employers, he said, only talk equality hiring. They don't do it.

"The disparity, the discrimination, against blacks is getting worse, not better," he said. "Unless this changes the City will pay for it."

He called for radical lessening of examinations for Model Neighborhood candidates or the Romney directive would be meaningless.

Chairman George Sheridan of Pierce County Commissioners said commissioners' only power over county department heads is when commissioners say yes or no to their budgets and how much money they may spend.

"That's a pretty heavy hammer of power, isn't it?" Maxey asked him.

"Yes, but we only have it a short time," Sheridan answered.

For the number of blacks in the county a higher number of blacks are hired than whites, he said.

He said blacks must develop a sense of responsibility and be ready to work, once they have civil service jobs.

Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League asked that blacks be hired without a competitive clause in examinations for a year and a half.

Cleaver, Newton Battle Over Panther Control

Huey Newton in California and Eldridge Cleaver in Africa traded news stories this week on who is the leader of the Black Panthers.

In Algiers Cleaver said that Newton and David Hilliard have been expelled as Panther Party leaders.

Newton said Cleaver and others in the group in Algiers have been ousted for opposing the leadership of Newton and the Party founders.

Dynamite For Sale

By CEE ELL HANSEN

It seems to be apparent by now that the 'Drug Scene' has really hit our community like a bomb. No longer is it just around us; it is with us. We are right in the middle of it, and it has taken some startling new twists. These are cold hard facts, but they have to be faced.

It is no longer a matter concerned with the high school or college students experiments at 'POT' parties, or taking 'ACID' trips. Younger children, as early as nine and ten years old are being induced to drugs. Recent evidence has been uncovered at some elementary schools that the "Glue Sniffers' and abuse of popular brands of cough and cold medicines, is on the rise among this peer group.

Many chemical combinations have been developed within the last decade or so, in hopes of finding comparitively safe drugs that would eliminate the Narcotic after effect. Such synthetic drugs are now widely used in most of the medecines bought at the local drug-counter, many of them without prescription. Some of these drugs have become recent subjects of abuse.

Although many of these "Wonder Drugs' do remarkable jobs in perfecting almost instant cures, there is one thing to keep in mind about them. Though non-narcotic they still have the power to do the same work as the morphines -- codienes --amphetamines -- and barbiturates. Many of the chemical combinations contain alkaloids -- salts --and acids which puts them into definate classification according to the BNDD Facts Sheet.

They are:

NARCOTIC-type -- containing alkaloids of Opium and Cocain.

AMPHETAMINE type -- containing amphetamine salts.

BARBITURIC type -- containing barbiturate acids.

Any drug that is powerful enough to do the same jobs is a potential danger. So then anything said about the narcotics can be applied to the synthetic drugs, and they should be treated with the same respect.

It is because these drugs are so commonly used for medical purposes and are readily available that they have become targets of abuse for some of our young people.

Since this problem is of such deep concern among many parents in the community, my future attempts will be to take each of these drugs one by one and go into a more detailed and careful analysis of their medical use -- their chemical effects upon the body -- and the danger of overdose.

Perhaps in this way the general public can be re-educated to have a new outlook and respect for ALL drugs. We can all take a part in declaring open "WAR" on drug abuse with more knowledge of the problem, and maybe prevent all our kids from being 'Turned ON' and 'Tuned Out'.

Education is the best prevention for cure.

Nixon Proposes Health Plan To Benefit Doctors

A national health plan to turn care back to doctors and hospitals and lessen government interest in cost and quality was offered by President Richard Nixon this week in Washington, D.C..

He said the program was a national health insurance plan. He proposed families with incomes under $3,000 get free care. Those earning up to $5,000 would pay a premium.

He asked half a billion dollars for grantsmansip benefits to colleges and universities for health research.

The national average medical bill has risen 11 per cent this past year and is up 170 per cent in the last 10 years.

Hospital costs have risen five times as fast as other costs, Nixon's report stated.

Nixon proposed all employees be law-required to see that all employees and their families receive health insurance to cover all doctor, diagnosis, maternity care and hospitalization. He suggested that the employees pay a third of the premiums the first two and a half years and a quarter of the premiums after that.

PRESIDENT SCOOP

By DICK SONNTAG

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson is off and running for the democratic presidential nomination. Clubs and Committees are forming to help "Scoop" not only here in Washington but nationwide.

There is no doubt that Jackson could handle the job. As for the campaign he is one of the best campaigners in the country. Getting the nomination will be the hard part. The Eastern democratic power brokers normally throw their support to a liberal, which Jackson isn't. They particularly like Ted Kennedy.

If Jackson wants to be President he needs a vice-presidential candidate who is a solid and popular liberal. Kennedy, an old Jackson family friend, would be the best. George McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indianna are two Senators who certainly qualify.

NOTE: The Facts wrote Senator McGovern, who is a presidential candidate, and asked him how the Senate might help stop the war in Indo China. Here is his answer: "I believe the only way that the Senate can help bring an end to the war is the passage of the McGovern-Hatfield proposal. Unfortunately, progress toward a majority of the Senate is slow. You can be sure that I will continue in my efforts to secure its passage."

If McGovern gets his bill passed President Nixon will be forced to stop the war and bring our troops home by the end of the year.

NOTE: Washington Republican legislators have proposed a plan for redistricting our seven congressional districts. Needless to say the democratic congressmen, including Floyd V. Hicks, reject the plan. Democratic legislators will unveil a plan of their own after they re-district state legislative districts.

NOTE: Joe Jordan, Tacoma's number one citizen, has plans to build a music and radio school for blacks. Jordan hopes private funding will handle the expenses so the students will not have to pay gigantic tuitions.

As usual, Jordan is doing something for others. By the way, the state legislature is still toying with the idea of accepting Jordan's State of Washington as the official state song. Anyone who wants to help the legislature make up its mind should write a letter to Senator Martin Durkan, Senator Joe Stortini, Rep. Lorraine Wojohn, or House Speaker Tom Swayze at the Legislative Building in Olympia.

NOTE: Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson and his staff have made narcotics arrests in the Lakewood area of late that should slow down the Lakewood narcotics problem. Lakewood suffers from the largest narcotic situation in the state.

NOTE: County Assessor Ken Johnston has requested that a legislative committee be formed to investigate the operations of former Assessor Roy Craig. Johnston said he has many questions about previous decisions made by Craig and his chief deputy, Jack Roberts. Johnson has also been working with the legislature trying to lower your property taxes.

NOTE: The city of Tacoma has been urged to hire more minority employees. Cheers. I'll believe it when I see it.

NOTE: Are you a registered voter? If not call the city clerk and find out where you can register in your area.

NOTE: If you have any club or school news call The Facts office, MA 7 5597.

COAST TO COAST STORES

1116 So. K St.
Ma 7-6400
TACOMA, WASH. 98405

Cassia Lodge
#5 F. & A.M.
Meetings: 1st & 3rd
Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.
Geo. E. Bennett W.M.

Pork Steaks 69c
Steer Oxtails ..... 39c lb
Lean Salt Pork 59c
Collard & Mustard Greens 15c BUNCH
Folgers Coffee
1LB 91C 2LB $1.67 3LB $2.49
Int. Coffee 10-oz pkgs $1.69
PEOPLES Market
1401 So. K St Phone MArket 7-6119

U.S. Labor Official Says Union Power Over Blacks Broken

Building trades labor unions no longer have the power to stifle U.S. government plans to give black workers equal job opportunities and stifle government plans to end such discrimination, Arthur Fletcher, U.S. Department of Labor assistant secretary, said in San Diego this week.

He spoke to the high command of the Associated General Contractors--their joined executive and labor relations committees.

"For the first time in history," Fletcher said, "we have a president and an attorney general who support a specific antidiscrimination program and a court system which will uphold them."

Cities which fail to develop their own hire-blacks programs face having the federal government's Department of Labor move in by providing and compelling a plan.

Such city plans, he said, are judged wholly on results.

"Results are the only thing that county now," he declared. "Unless we get them we will impose plan after plan in cities where their hometown plan doesn't work. We are going to introduce more blacks and more men with Spanish surnames into the building trades unions."

Unions, Fletcher told the nation's contractors, have lost much of their public support.

The government, he said, is acting to rid the nation of a heritage of slavery and get about the important business of life in a republic where men and women are equal as a matter of ecodomic fact as well as law.

Senator Fleming Sponsors Bill

OLYMPIA - State Senator George Fleming spoke from the floor of the Senate today, in behalf of a bill (Senate Bill No. 137) of which he is the prime sponsor.

This bill would provide that in cases of theft or loss of public assistance checks the recipient would not have to pay the bond (which is twice the amount of the check) on having the lost check replaced.

Senator Fleming asserted that "poor people do not have the funds nor the resources to pay a bond of this nature as required by the present statute."

The Senate body then voted 47-0 in favor of passage.

Gulf Bud's Service

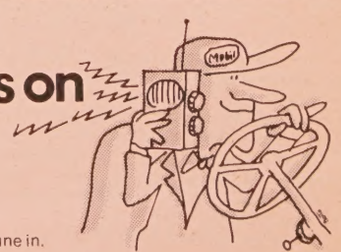
MUFFLER, TAILPIPE, LUBICATION
TOWING & ROAD SERVICE, BATTERIES
TIRES & ACCESSORIES
HAS BEEN OPERATING IN THE COMMUNITY
FOR 14 YEARS
BUD HOYE
MA 7-3044
1822 SO. K. ST.

23rd STREET CAFE
Specializing in B-B-Q and Soul Food
OPEN 7 DAYS
8 AM - 2 AM
Sat. 24
1120 South 23rd
MA 7-9023
Prop. Mr. & Mrs. Fulton

plain COATS DRESSES SUITS $1.69 EA.
plain SKIRTS SLACKS SWEATERS .69C EA.
TOWNE CLEANERS, INC.
1701 TACOMA AVE. SO. TACOMA, WASHINGTON
BR 2-4528
HOURS 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

Tacoma Thrift Center
1014 So. 'K' St.
BR-2-5211
PRICES TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!
OPEN 11-5 Daily.
GIVE US A TRY

Our radio program is on 24 hours a day.



Tell your burner to tune in.

Our radio-equipped trucks speed our men to the scene of any heating emergency. Fast. Any hour of the day or night. Including Sundays and holidays.

Of course, if you have a Heating Oil Service Contract, you'll probably never have to give us an emergency call. Because that contract gives you complete assurance of year-round furnace care for total home heating comfort. Saves you money, too, since a clean, well-kept burner burns less.

What more could your burner ask?

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mobil® heating oil

call:

BELL FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL AND SERVICES FU-3-5867

Social Jotting By

Lili & Teri

The Unique Club provided beautiful entertainment for their many guests and friends at their Annual Sports Dance at the AMVET Hall last Saturday evening.

That elgible bachelor about town, Mr. Howard Drain, gave his usual successful "After Party" following the Unique Dance. Naturally the "In" Crowd was on the scene to enjoy the happenings.

Jim and Ruth's guest and friends didn't let the dramatic change in weather stop them from partaking in the grand Kytherian fling at the former's home on the 27th of February.

An anniversary Birthday Tea honoring Mrs. Eliza C. McCabe, sponsored by the McCabe Twenty Club was held last Sunday afternoon at the Tacoma City Association Clubhouse. Happy Birthday Mrs. McCabe.

Due to circumstances beyond the Statesmen's control they were unable to open on the date planned. They will be having their Grand Opening This Sunday, March 14, beginning at 6 p.m. The address is 714 So. 16th Street. Hope to see you there.

Find some stunning unique evening or Home entertaining Fashions to put with our article.

Thanks, I will be expecting it now.
Your Soc. Ed. of Tacoma.

Miss Black America Brings Black Culture To Western Pacific Ships

On tour with Miss Black America (left to right) Miss Black Alabama, Brenda Duff; King of the Court, Lou Ashley; Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Smith and Miss Black Utah, Inas Slade, entertain the some 3,000 man audience of the Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk with songs and dances of Black America, as the 8,000 ton carrier rolls and pitches in the Western Pacific.

More than 3,000 men assigned aboard the Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk croud on the ship's aircraft hanger bay to hear and see the Miss Black America Show as the troupe present them with "an experience in black culture."

Sylvia Smith Miss Black North Carolina solos for the 3,000 man audience

MISS BLACK AMERICA BRINGS BLACK CULTURE TO WESTERN PACIFIC SHIPS

Story by: JOl Milt Harris, USN
Photos by: LTJG Chip White, USNR

Loaded with bombs, bullets, and fighter planes, the U.S. Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk, was not far from the shore of Vietnam when the Navy oiler Camden pulled alongside to refule and send a special cargo via helicopter to the towering carrier.

The helicopter lifted off the replinishment oiler then landed on the carrier's flight deck to debark it's passengers, as the door of the helicpoter was drawn back to the thunderous noise caused by its rotoring blades, a group of black Navymen rushed toward the helicopter chanting, "Welcome Aboard Miss Black America."

This according to many of the crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier was a first for them. Some related that they had never seen an all-black troupe at ase before, while others remarked, they had never heard of Miss Black America, but all seemed excited and proud that she appeared.

On tour with Miss Black America 1970, Miss Stephanie Clark, 20 , of Washington, D. C., "to show black brothers that they were not forgotten," were Miss Black Alabama, Brenda Duff, 20, of Birmingham; Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Smith, 23, of Durham;and Miss Black Utah, Inas Slade, 18, of Salt Lake City and a King of the Court, Lou Ashley, of De Ridder, La.

According to Miss Black America, her troupe represented more than just a soulful show for troops in Vietnam and the Western Pacific. She said, "We not only present the men with a soulful show, but we also introduce them to an experience in black culture, showing them that black is beautiful."

During Miss Black America's tour through Vietnam and the Western Pacific, many black servicemen as well as white had their opportunity to "see a black woman in a place of honor." Stephanie Clark and her troupe spent some 35 days on tour entertaining servicemen from the deltas of Vietnam to the highlands of Thailand, and aboard several U. S. Navy ships.

Now Lucky will pay you not to throw away their cans.

Lucky Breweries Inc. becomes the first brewer in the nation to offer a complete recycling program for all its bottles and cans. Lucky's pioneering bottle recycling program has met with such broad consumer response that now we're extending it to cans. And that means you can get one-half a cent for every Lucky beer can you turn in.

So help us help keep the Northwest beautiful.

Bring back your empty Lucky Lager or Lucky Draft beer cans to your Lucky distributor listed below — only Lucky cans will be accepted. (It's an easy way for your group or organization to raise needed funds. And don't forget you can also get 25¢ for every 24 Lucky throw-away bottles you return to the same address.) Like we said before, it really is Lucky when you live in the Northwest.

Turn your Lucky beer cans and bottles into cash at:

KING COUNTY
Consolidated Beverages, Inc.
422 South Forest Street
Seattle, Washington
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

KING COUNTY
C & B Distributing Company
107 2nd N.W.
Auburn, Washington
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PIERCE COUNTY
Western Beer Distributors, Inc.
715 East 26th Street
Tacoma, Washington
Wed. & Thurs. 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Mon., Tues., Fri. by appointment

SNOHOMISH COUNTY
Clark Distributing Company
2505-36th Street
Everett, Washington
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

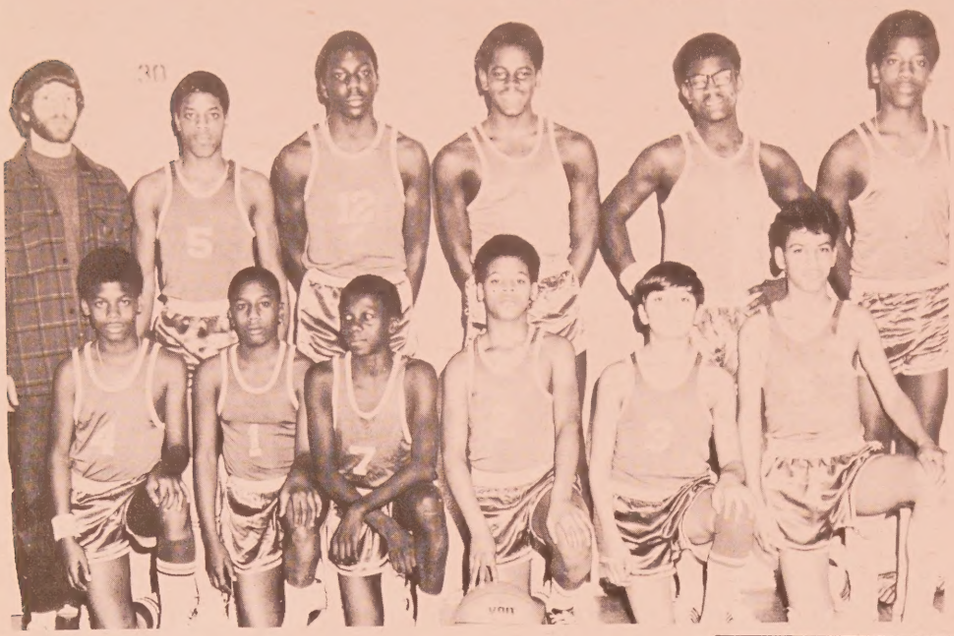
Hoop Action At Downtown Boy's Club

By HENRY RIVERS

Honorary Team Of The Week

T. P. D. WARRIORS

The Warriors finished the season in second place and a 9-2 win and loss recorded. The Warriors are coached by Buzz Skaught.



ACTIVITIES PLAN FOR BOYS CLUB MEMBERS

One of the extra recreational activities held for all the members of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club was a bingo party run by Willie Holland. The party was held last Tuesday and Friday. Prizes were given. It was enjoyable and a lot of fun for the boys.

There are many other activities planned for the young men coming up. P. E. Director Joe Clough is in preparation of giving a basketball tournament. By mixing up the members of the six teams from the club. There will be six teams playing.

A Ping Pong and Pool Tournament also are in the making for Downtown Boys' Club members. Many other activities are in the making for the future.

ROCKETS TAKE CITY ROOKIE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By HENRY RIVERS

In a best two out of three games for the championship for the City Rookie League. The North Side Division champion Thomas Fine Foods and the South Side Division champion Weyerhaeuser Rockets.

In their first meeting the Rockets took control from the beginning and held on to win 38-31.

Fletcher Jenkins Jr. led the Rockets in scoring with 17 points in the first game. Pratt shared the game high with Jenkins also had 17 points for Thomas Fine Foods.

The final game of the playoffs was a much closer contest. The Rockets had to come from behind and win the city Rookie League championship 36-34.

As the first half ended the Rockets were trailing by 1 point, 17-16. The third quarter finished with the Rockets regaining the lead by 1 point 26-25.

It took the reserve power from the bench, in the fourth quarter, Dion Martin furnished the spark by scoring 5 quick points with only two minutes and thirty seconds left in the game. Kenneth Driscoll finished out the scoring in the final second of the game from the free throw line.

The members of the Weyerhaeuser Rockets who won the Championship also won the fourth grade city championship last year.

Jenkins and Quins led the scoring for the Rockets with 14 and 13 points respectively. Beck had 14 points for Thomas Fine Foods and Pudists followed with 10.

Shasta Beauty Solon
1545 So. Fawcett

Wigs sales and service. Permanents. Naturals, tinting, frosting.

ALICE and MARY LOU
MA 7 9856

JACK'S MARKET ST. CASH MARKET
1104 Market st Ma 7 1762

Salt Pork ____ 45c lb
Fresh Mauls ____ 35c lb
Fresh Grd. Pure Beef ____ 48c lb
Center Cut Pork Chops ____ 79c lb
Pork Neck Bones & Feet ____ 19c lb

FULL VARIETY OF SOUL FOOD

The Fight !! FROM C.E.A.

Was it really a fight, or did did money/politics really win (2.5 million each).

To me and alot of people I talked to, Mummad Ali lost the crown and the faith of THE LITTLE PEOPLE in the world around.

Does this really need to be talked about in any length? If so, ask anyone who saw the fight, as to how Joe fought and how Ali fought. Were they really fighting for the crown or were they just like all The Boxers in past history? For The Money? Can it be the organized thing all over again?

The fight was good--because Vitalis made sure. Everyone had to see what Vitalis did to the Boxers world on T.V. ("Joe and Ali sure in the hell don't use Vitalis).

Since everyone was talking and writing about the Fraizer and Ali fight, I thought I'd put this personnel note in at this time.

The fight game can't change until first the money thing change, and that won't change (money) until justice comes to the ring. But is this true, can justice come to a boxing ring?

Keep fighting Joe and Ali--cuz' now it's the best out of three. Ali next and then finally who?

TABO !!

BOB'S BAR-B-Q PIT
1318 Court D. Tacoma
Specialzing In Ribs
Orders served Here or to go.
Phone Br 2-7362
Bob's Bar-B-Q Sauce
Available in Most Stores

SAVON DRUGS
"SAVE $ ON"
1821 South K Street
FU 3-1765
DRUG STORE
Hours—
9-6 Daily Except Sundays

BLACKS GETTING SCHOOL LEADER JOBS

A new type examination which ranks the educators on urban problem solving instead of so much book learning has made it possible for many black educators to become principals, educators were told in Tacoma this week.

In Chicago 73 black educators qualified as principals.

Enlist In Coast Guard Now

The United States Coast Guard is seeking members of minority groups for its many programs.

The programs are down-to-earth, realistic, meaningful, and will provide training for the future. Your special abilities are recognized ...and your chances of advancement are good.

Besides, can you really think of a better way to fulfill your military obligation?

See your local Coast Guard Recruiter today for all the details..762 St. Helens, Tacoma, or telephone FU3 2861, Ext. 310.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLAS
FROM $1882.95
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE PLUS TAX & LICENSE

ASK ABOUT OUR LIFETIME WARRANTY

DOXON MOTORS

MERCEDES-BENZ-TOYOTA
5629 So. Tacoma Way GR5-4816

U.S. Pushes Unions To Admit Blacks

U. S. Government lawyers this week continued a powerful legal effort to force four Seattle labor unions to train and permit the hiring of blacks as directed by a federal court judge here earlier.

Unions had asked a higher court--the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals--to wipe out the landmark decision of Federal Judge William Lindberg almost a year ago.

The five lawyers demanding blacks be hired reiterated argument the u nions have systematically barred blacks from opportunity to earn a living. in Seattle.

The conduct of the unions here, they wrote, is the strongest case involving construction trade unions and apprenticeship programs heard so far by the court.

The five lawyers set forth that Iron Workers Local 86 had one black member out of 920.

Plumbers Local 32 had one black member of 1, 900.

Electricians Local 46 did better--it had two blacks of its 1, 750 members.

Sheet Metal Local 99 had one black among 900 members.

Back in January 1970, the five lawyers told the appellate California court, the Joint Apprenticeship Training Council of all the unions had only a half dozen blacks even in training of more than 200 going through the training-elimination process for union membership.

The federal lawyers said the iron workers denied membership to blacks by making them take tests with spurious requirements which whites did not have to pass.

Sheet metal union officials, they said, would not send blacks out on jobs.

Plumbers denied blacks membership, they wrote, by holding them to standards of long-time union membership which whites did not have to meet.

The lawyers said electricians barred blacks from membership by giving them false information.

The five said by showing the almost totally all-white membership of the Seattle unions and the discriminations they more than established their case, and they asked the California higher-court judges to say Judge Lindberg's decision stands.

In other job action the national AFL-CIO union leadership in Miami Beach, Florida asked the federal government to spend money on public works to provide jobs--schools, slum clearance, pollution control.

In the national capitol President Richard Nixon threatened to freeze construction workers wages with no more increases, then backed away on it.

In Seattle Arthur Fletcher, U. S. Department of Labor assistant secretary, told a breakfast group he has the weight in Washington, D. C. to get action on Seattle and King County requests if no action is forthcoming from President Richard N ixon or his staff member, John Ehrlichman, former Seattle lawyer.

This Week In Model Cities

As most of you probably know, after many months of waiting, we, at Model Cities, finally received word that our grant had been approved.

News of the approval came to us officially on February 26th with the additional good news that our grant is for $1, 849, 000. 00 rather than the 1. 3 million dollars we had heard of two weeks ago. We also have been funded for a full 12-month First Action Year.

Tuesday of this week Model Cities Director Frank Russell and Mayor Johnston will meet with Martin Miller, Regional Model Cities Director, in Seattle. They will learn the details as to money, etc.

In a related action Tuesday, March 2nd, the Tacoma City Council advanced us an additional $35, 000. 00 to get us moving toward what is going to be the greatest 12 months in Hilltop's history.

Tacoma can be proud of itself in another area. This past week Tacoma joined all Model Cities in Region 10 for a Manpower Seminar in Seattle. We had, by far, the most complete representation of any city in the Region. In addition to Mr. Russell Keith Palmquist, assistant director; Dusty Trail and Mel Gaumer from the Model Cities staff attended. Also in attendance from Tacoma were Mrs. Arthur R. Gamell, Chairman of the Model Cities Executive Board, Ron Skaggs City Personnel Department; Fred VanKemp, Civil Service League; Councilman Harold Moss; Sandra Vaughan, State Employment Service Commission; Nels Nelson, Civil Service Commission; Assistant City Manager Erling Mork; Assistant City Attorney Hugh Judd; and Ree Hitchine, City Personnel. When completed, Tacoma hopes to have the finest employment plan in the country.

We want to remind you all that we urgently need to continue seeking membership in the Model Neighborhood Association. The annual meeting and election of Executive Board members will be held within 60 days of funding. These members will be your representatives for the First Action Year. Sign up now at Model Cities. No dues, no pledges, just Model Neighborhood residenc" is all that is required.

Jim Waller, Chairman of the Law & Justice Task Force, advised us that his group is completing plans for the Youth Guidance Center Board of Directors. The Law & Justice Task Force group is also planning another trip to Chehalis soon.

The Education Planning Council has been organized and they have already held two meetings. This 41-member group has a two-fold function under the direction of Chairman Carl Brown. They will be responsible for supervising all Model Cities education projects and will also concern themselves with all education problems concerning Model Neighborhood residents.

Lakewood Players To Present Famous Play

The famous Oscar Wilde play, The Importance of Being Earnest, will be presented by the Lakewood Players March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.. Telephone JU 8-2790 for reservations..

A Day In Court

I recently was afforded a first-hand opportunity to view justice towards Black America via a Summons to serve as a juror in the Superior Court of the State of Washington.

The Summons was met with ambivalent emotions: on the negative side, I viewed it as a duty to be endured....a call-to-arms to serve as a part of a system that was not formulated with me (Black America) in mind, on the positive side, I viewed the summons as an opportunity to gain some knowledge of the mechanics of the judicial system that governs all of our lives (whether we like it or not).

After reporting and being indoctrinated ("You have enjoyed the privileges of citizenship and the protection of your liberties and property," et cetra), a number of my fellow conscriptants were assigned to a courtroom; the rest of us were instructed to return at nine O'clock the following Wednesday morning. (I initially reported on Monday morning, March 1, 1971.)

Upon reporting Wednesday morning (on time), I was assigned to Judge Green's court, and was randomly called to be one of twelve potential jurors to hear a civil case involving an automobile accident. After seeing that the Defendant was Black and the Plaintiffs were White, I made a bet: I bet myself a bottle of cold Cold Duck that I would not be allowed to remain in the jurors box long enough to be administered the Juror's Oath.

Once twelve potential jurors had been randomly selected, both the attorney for the Plaintiffs and the attorney for the Defendant (in that order) began questioning us individually to determine if any prejudices existed. Being a brother-of-the-skin to the Defendant, I was naturally questioned in depth, and was asked twice by the Plaintiffs' attorney if I knew the Defendant, and would the fact that we were both of a minority race tend to influence me to his advantage. My fellow conscriptants (all White) were not asked if their race would tend to prejudice them in favor of the White Plaintiffs. (Here, I should add that the Defendant is a promient member of the Black community; I know of him, but do not know him personally.)

After my interrogation was completed I took mental notes of the eleven potential jurors. With the exception of one female and myself, the jury box perfectly personified the hard-hat philosophy prevalant in America today.

By the time I had finished making the aforementioned assessment, a funny thing happened: you see, a little thing called "Peremptory Challenges" exists in the judicial process; this means that either party has a legal right to dismiss a potential juror without stating the "whys" to anyone. I offer you only one guess as to the identity of the individual that was "perempted". That's right....yours truly.

As I left the jury box, I thought: poor Gerald. Now you'll probably never get a chance to repay the system for having allowed you to enjoy "the privileges of citizenship and the protection of your liberties and property", and Poor Black Brother. Ain't none of your peers on that jury, so you'll probably lose, like you always do.

The American Judicial System was at work again.

I wish like hell that I'd bet myself two bottles of Cold Duck.

--by GERALD G. BURKE

Coca Cola Announces Aid To Black Students

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, FEB. 16, 1971 --- The Coca-Cola Company in 1971 will add eleven new students to its program of supplementary scholarships for black youth. The eleven new students will bring to 37 the number of students who have entered college with the awards since 1968. The Company has announced that the program would continue in 1972.

According to Harold Hamilton, Acting Manager of the Market Development Department of Coca-Cola USA the scholarships are awarded to graduating high school seniors on the basis of financial need and academic standing. They are valued at $1, 500 each.

The program was set up to assist the scholarship programs of participating organizations, which seek out and nominate students. Also, it was designed to assist students in securing educational counseling through the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which administers the program.

The participating organizations are the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Elks (IBPOEW), National Council of Negro Women, NAACP, National Association, National Newspaper Publishers' Association, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Shriners (A. E. A. O. N. M. S.), and The United Negro College Fund.

Students interested in the 1972 awards should apply through local chapters of these organizations prior to October, 1971.

EL CHRRO CAFE

We specialize in Mexican and American Foods.
Open 1:00 till 3:00 am
Mon. Thru Sat.
Sun. 1 pm till 1 am

Tacos - Enchiladas - Tamales. Orders to Go. MA 7-9733

FU 3-2101

LEONARD BALDWIN

MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

SPECIAL
MICKEY THOMPSON
MAC TRAC 70 $65.00
BRAKE & FRONT
END SERVICE

BALDWIN
TIRE & BRAKE
1922 TACOMA AVE. SO.

Administration Would Put Police Under Equal Employment

Spokesman for the Nixon Administration in the national capitol this week said President Richard Nixon would ask that the authority of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which now regulates only private employment be extended to the 9, 500, 000 state and local government employees.

This would include police, firemen and other employees.

The proposal was explained by David L. Norman, deputy assistant attorney general in the civil rights division of the U. S. Attorney General's office.

Opinion difference still exists on how the expanded program would be enforced. The U. S. Department of Justice wants to enforce it by courts. William H. Brown 3rd. chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, wants the work using commission orders.

THOUSANDS OF READERS "GET YOUR MESSAGE" WHEN YOU—"SOUND OFF" WITH A FACTS CLASS AD.

C.J. ELLIS & Assoc Inc.
1321 South K. Street
FU 3 1701

BUY-BUILD-SELL-TRADE-REMODEL-RENT

TRADE YOUR CAR, BOAT/TRAILERS & MOTOR, RADIO-TV, TOOLS OR ANY-THING OF VALUE AS DOWN PAYMENT & CLOSING FOR A HOME

WE HAVE FHA/VA - 235 HOMES-CONTRACTS

WANT-A-BUSINESS? DUPLEX? OPTION OR EQUITY?

CALL MR ELLIS FU 3 1701 - MR. ELLIOTT BR 2 1979 MR JOHNSON GR 5 2065 - MR LOWE SK 2 8419 MRS LOWE SK 2 8419

WE ARE REALTORS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

1939 - 1941 South "M" Street, Tacoma

3 units, needs repair, good investment, offered Strictly "As Is" - Price $11,000, cash down payment $500, balance payable in 240 monthly installments of $84.59 each, including principal payments plus interest at an annual percentage rate of 7 1/2%. Total monthly payment including taxes and insurance is estimated to be $112.00.

NO DISCRIMINATION – ANYONE CAN BUY. SEE YOUR BROKER FOR ADDITIONAL HOMES OR CALL VA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, MU 2-9100, EXT. 389, SEATTLE.

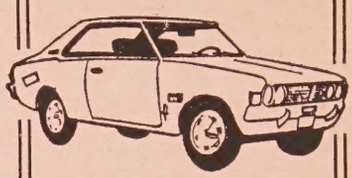
'235'

2 BLKS. FROM 6TH AVENUE

New 3-bdrm. condominium INCLUDES fireplace, drapes, carpeting, refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, hood fan, landscaped. For further information. Call Art Childers, Days, JU 4-4170. Evenings, GR 4-5731.

MAYER BUILT HOMES INC.

$391.00 DOWN



The all New Dodge COLT

$63.15

Per Month for 36 Months

$2,132.00 Cash Price. $391 Cash or Trade Down Payment. 36 Payments of $63.15. Annual Percentage Rate of 12%. Deferred Payment Price $2,664.40. Tax and Lic. included.

Tacoma Dodge

4101 South Tacoma Way

GR 5-7300 Seattle VE 8-0313

(WHERE DODGES COST LESS)

AMERICAN MOTORS CAR

From Gremlins To Ambasadors

--We service what we sell!--

Sanford Motors

6027 So. Tacoma Way Tacoma, Wash GR 4-0761

Become a Qualified...

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER

-V. A. Approved -Home Study

-New Career Opportunities -Placement Asst.

Call or Write for Information;

APARTMENT TRAINING INSTITUTE

Suite 301 Tacoma Mall Office Bldg.

Tacoma, Washington 98409 Ph. GR-5-686

LAKEWOOD ENCO

GAS and OIL

ENCO

Prompt Courteous

OPEN 24 Hours

Located At McCord Exit

COMPLETE CAR CARE

Electronic Tune-Up

Front End Alignment

JU-2-9600

12315 Bridgeport Way

3612 SOUTH 54th • TACOMA GR-5-1733

german auto

BOSCH GERMANY SERVICE

Quality Foreign Car Repair

SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN-MERCEDES-PORSCHE

REBUILT ENGINES

BANKCARDS ACCEPTED

ANDY HOGGER, Manager

PROGRESSIVE ETHICAL PROFESSIONAL DENTAL SERVICE 1965

SPECIAL CLASSES

FORMING

day & evening sessions teach, interne & place "that is our business"

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
MEDICAL SECRETARY
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Qualify for a 1 girl office or multi girl staff. Many working girls would like to improve their wages or hours. Others seek training for their first working position. $350-$600 month.

CAREERS, INC.
743 St. Helens Ave.
MA 7-7263
Tacoma, Wash.

For the finest, fastest Color Finishing Service Leave your films at

Hi-Gloss Photo Service

1018 SOUTH KAY STREET

City Credit Union Of Tacoma

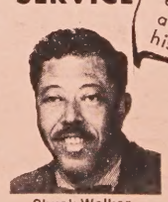
OFFICE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

FU3-4031

624 So. Kay St.

WALKER'S SERVICE

ENCO



At Walkers everyone gets a tiger in his tank.

Chuck Walker

ELECTRONIC SCOPE TUNE-UPS

ROAD SERVICE

TRAILER RENTALS

1422 So. K

MA7-9903

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
MUFFLER & TAILPIPE SERVICE
BRAKE SERVICE • LUBRICATION
WHEEL BALANCING • MINOR REPAIRS
• MECHANIC ON DUTY •

Mon-Sat 6a.m. 12 p.m.
Sun 8 a.m. 11 p.m.

PETROL STOP

Self Service Gas
1902 So. K St.

PACIFIC MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
Complete Auto Rebuilding, Insurance Repair
1410 S. K MA 7 2633

NORTH DRUG

Prescriptions
Sixth and K Street
BR 2-2226
Delivery Service

Elephant Super CAR WASHES

25th & Pacific

THE TACOMA FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

1325 South K TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98405

SUBSCRIPTION RATES $7.50 PER YEAR ☐ $4.00 FOR 6 MO. ☐ SINGLE COPY 10¢

Subscriptions by mail only MA 7-5597

YES! I want to start reading the TACOMA FACTS each week for the important newsstories of the Northwest.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

DO NOT ENCLOSE CASH OR POSTAGE

The LITTLE PEOPLES MAGIC CARPET DAY CARE CENTER
23 Arizona-Lincoln Hights. GR 5-5462

Madame Fraziers

Fruit & Vegetables
Chitterlings, Hocks, Yams.
Fresh Greens Daily
1105 So. 23rd SK 2-8424

ELMER AND GWEN BRAUDWAY
BROWN CLEANERS
COMPLETE DRY CLEANING
DRAPERY CARE
1402 SO. 11TH STREET
BR. 2-4103

Sadie's Child Care Service
3015 N. Pearl St.
SK 2-4221

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
"C. J." Johnson
BAIL BONDS
BR 2-1208
1101 So "G" OFFICE (24 HRS.

Ostlund Shoe Store

Shoes for all the family
1110 South Kay
BR 2-4652

COUPON

Sharpen Lawnmower	4.00
Tune up, plus parts	3.00
Sharpen Handsaw	1.75
Sharpen Circle Saw	1.25
Scissors	.75

2110 No. Madison SK 2-8127

LOOK WHOOSE BACK!!!
JIM NASH
NOW DOING HIS THING AT...
ED TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP
2151 So. "K" St. Fu-3-3133

TACOMA AVE. BARBER SHOP
Specializing in.....
MEN-WOMEN & BOYS HAIR CUTS
HRS...Tues. Sat. 9 am to 9 pm. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Rita Garrett Operator & Manager
1503 TACOMA AVE. SO.
PHONE MA 7 - 9526

11th St. Snack Bar
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOME COOKED MEALS, FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES.
Specializing in Home Made Bread
ORDERS TO GO
MA 7 9472 1115 So. 11th

THE CHICKEN SHACK
CHICKEN IS OUR SPECIALTY
If you phone your order in.. It will be ready upon your arriva.
HOURS
8 A.M. to 3:30 A.M. Monday thru Thursday
Friday and Saturday Open 24 Hours
Sunday 8 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
ANY ORDERS TO GO
1524 Tacoma Ave. So. Tacoma Washington Phone MA7-2849

Come In
And Enjoy Our
Fast Service And
Delicious Food .
SPECIAL
Texas Hot Sausage-Potatoe Salad or Toss Salad - Corncake & Coffee.....$1.40
SOUL FOOD RESTAURANT
1705 So. K

BAD DAY TO COOK BECAUSE ITS A GREAT DAY FOR
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1022 So. Jax St. Fu-3-4262

IN TOWN FOR A PUSH & PULL WEEKEND
SHOW DANCE
OF THE YEAR
March 26th & 27th
10 p.m.—4 a.m.
also A
Fashion Show by Needles & Threads
"RUFUS THOMAS"
PRIZES: $ 50.00 $ 25.00 - Advance Donation $ 4.50
CLUB EBONEE
1214 East Pike St.—Seattle.

Afram House
50 cent Sale
STARTS Monday March 15TH
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON ALL THESE DELIGHTFUL AFRAM HOUSE Cosmetics...

BERGAMOT Hair Oil 4 oz. size...(reg. 1.50)	50¢	CREAM PRESS 4 oz. size...(reg. 1.50)	50¢
AFRO SHEEN 4 oz. size...(reg. 1.50)	50¢	EYE SHADOW (reg. 3.50)	50¢
Frosted NAIL POLISH (reg. 1.50)	50¢	LIP STICK 23 shades... (reg. 2.00)	50¢
MASCARA (reg. 3.00)	50¢	SUPER GRO 16 oz. size...(reg. 3.75)	$2..

1314 So. K Street Ph.....BR2—6288

TOUCHDOWN CLUB CITES SUPREMES: FEMALE ENTERTAINERS OF THE YEAR

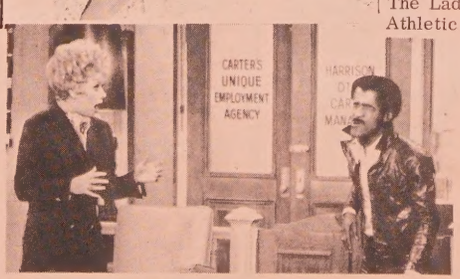
Washington, D.C., Feb. 26....Motown's Supremes, for the past 10 years the world's leading female singing group, will be cited by Washington, D.C.'s Touchdown Club as "Female Entertainers of the Year," Fri. March 5.

The Touchdown Club's Salute to the Supremes will be a precedent, in the club's distinguished 40 year history. It is the first time that they have honored women outside the field of sports. The presentation will be made at the club's special "Salute To The Ladies" luncheon at the Athletic Club.

Distinguished guests at the luncheon ceremony will include Tricia Nixon and Ethel Kennedy.

Other notables scheduled to be present include: Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; Virginia Knauer, Assistant to the President on Consumer Affairs; Congresswomen Bella Abzug of New York and Patsy Mink of Hawaii; comedienne Joan Rivers; and, model Judy Black.

The presentation luncheon will take place while The Supremes are appearing in the nation's capitol at the Shoreham Hotel.



ENTER MOANING -- Sammy Davis, Jr. wants to borrow a telephone to report to his studio that he had bumped his nose and will be delayed, and Lucille Ball guarantees that delay when she attempts to care for Sammy, in the "Lucy and Sammy Davis, Jr." episode of "Here's Lucy," colorcasting Monday, March 15, 8:30 p.m. ET over CBS-TV.

Statesmen Social Club Construction Continues

The Statesmen Social Club has been under construction for nine months. Completion will be March 10.

Open House will be March 14 from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. Your hostess will be Lill and Terri, social columnist for the Tacoma Facts. The club will be open to its members and guess only beginning March 19, 1971... every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For membership information, contact Mr. Roger O. Lasky at GR 5 7600 or MA 7 9548 or Mr. Herron at LE 1 0781.